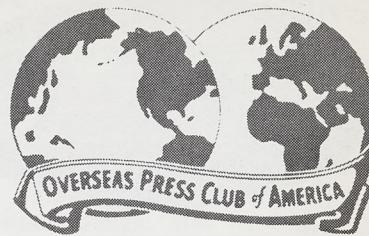


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CALENDAR



Tues., April 4 – Open House: Bob Considine, just back from 2 weeks in Israel, will give "An Advance View of the Eichmann Trial Story" – plus other observations. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Fri., April 7 – Reception for Japanese Editors. Representatives of Japanese Publishers & Editors Assn. Time: 6:00 p.m.

Tues., April 11 – Book Night: James A. Michener will discuss his new book 'Report of the County Chairman.' Panel moderator: Frank Gibney. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., April 14 – Annual Awards Dinner at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Reception, 6:30 p.m. in the West Foyer. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

Reminder: All programs after April 15 will be held in the new Building, 54 West 40 Street.

Tues., April 19 – Open House: Presidential Campaigns, 1912 – 1960. Frank K. Kelly, John Day, Steve Fitzgerald, others.

Fri., April 28 – Annual Meeting. Time: 8:00 p.m., directly following the dinner. All members invited.

Fri., May 19 – OPC Charter Flight to Paris. June 18 – Return from London.

Security Hems in Eichmann Coverage

By LEN WHARTMAN, WOR-RKO General

JERUSALEM — Three hundred and fifty foreign correspondents from 39 countries and 150 local and locally based reporters will cover the Eichmann trial scheduled to get underway on April 11.

Elaborate security arrangements have been taken by the government to prevent attempts on the life of the Nazi defendant. Admittance to the courtroom, which seats 750, will be limited to holders of approved press cards or special passes. The area around the building has been fenced off and traffic from the nearby streets will be diverted during the trial. Everyone entering the compound except the judges and lawyers will be subjected to search.

The courtroom was originally designed to be a cultural center but was converted into a court for the trial. Three presiding judges will sit at the rear of the stage. Eichmann will sit in front of them, slightly to one side, behind a protection of bulletproof glass. Opposite him will be the booth from which the 39 witnesses for the prosecution will testify.

Trial proceedings will be conducted in Hebrew with simultaneous translations in English, French and German available via portable transitor radios with earphones. Special TV screens have been installed in the big newsroom below the courtroom to enable newsmen to cover from their desks.

Photographic coverage will be provided by the Israeli Government Press Office which will make pictures available after each session. (Two sessions will be held Monday through Thursday from 0900 to 1300 and from 1530-to 1800 hours. Fridays, only a morning session will be held. The court will not sit Saturday or Sunday.) Two radio photo transmitters have been installed in the court building to handle wire photos. No other still cameras will be allowed.

Correspondents will find 20 teletypewriter machines at their disposal which will relay directly to Paris, London, and Bern. Thirty telephone booths have been

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April 4th Topic: Israel



Bob Considine, just back from Israel, will up-date OPC on progress in that country, and discuss advance preparations for the Eichmann trial, at an Open House Tuesday evening, April 4.

Considine,

OPC Past-President and Hearst Features columnist, is uniquely qualified to report on news issues raised by the forthcoming trial.

CLUB PUSHES MOVING DAY

The OPC's target date for moving has been changed to April 15 – a month earlier than previously announced – according to Club President John Luter. The Correspondents' Fund is expected to take title to the 11-story headquarters building at 54-56 West 40th Street on Monday, April 3, and at the same time the Club's 99-year lease with the Fund will go into effect.

Subject to arrangements with the movers, Luter said, plans now call for the Club to do most of its moving over the weekend of April 15 and 16 – and to open for business in the new quarters on Monday morning, April 17.

According to Luter and Oliver Gramling, Chairman of the Building Committee, the time table for the move was speeded up when it was decided to postpone major renovation work on the first floor. This decision was made so Club members would have more time to study the architects' proposals for first floor renovation, and because it seemed unlikely that the builders could complete the proposed renovation between April 1st and May 15th. (Continued on page 2)

Foreign Students at OPC

The guest list at each OPC program will hereafter include at least one foreign student interested in journalism.

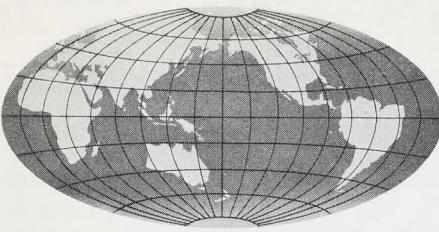


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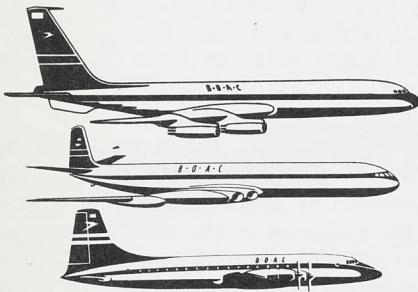
First visitor (at March 28 Open House) was Victor Nayagam, of Federation of Malaya, now enrolled at Columbia School of Journalism.

Nayagam, already an experienced newsman, has worked for seven years as a reporter on The Kuala Lumpur Straits Times, leading Southeast Asia daily.

Project, part of plan to enlarge OPC's public service functions, was developed by President John Luter, in cooperation with Dean Edward Barrett.



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..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY

(CORRECTION — with ed apologies: In the March 18 'Ticker' an incorrect date was announced for the London get-together of Charter Fliers and resident members at the Columbia Club, being arranged by Russell Anderson. The correct date is June 17.)

PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

This capital has been invaded by home office news chiefs: John Wilhelm, OPC past-press and McGrawHillWorld-News chief, dropped in on round-the-world tour, and was feted by Robert Farrell, Paris buochief....John Boyle, Time mag's chief of corrs, dropped in on Euro tour to confer with Curtis Prendergast, Paris buochief....Blair Clark, new CBS news chief in NY, flew in to his old stamping grounds in Paris, was welcomed with party thrown by Paris chief David Schoenbrun, with Marvin Kalb in from CBS-Moscow.

Schoenbrun back from story in Morocco, addressed conf on Amer Women's Activities in France 1961..., Arnaud de Borchgrave, Newswk sen ed based in Paris, flew to NY for consultation after management changes and sale to WashPost. Angus Deming held Paris Newswk fort alone.

Don Cook, NYHerTrib, covering Geneva nuclear test ban talks....Sanche de Gramont moved from NY to reinforce HerTrib staff in Paris.

Waldo Drake, LosAnTimes, hardly rested from African trip, off again to Turkey....Pierre Baraduc, French Fgn Min news chief, gave sendoff party for his deputy, Jean-Louis Pons, new Ambassador to Guinea, who is being replaced by Jacques Morizet.

New wkly news mag called 'Continent' modelled on Time and Newswk out in French and German....Top eds include George Revay, formerly with Reader's Digest, Fred Klein, formerly with Time, Alain de Lyrot, formerly with Paris HerTrib and Eric Ollivier, formerly with Le Figaro.

MOSCOW.....from ALINE MOSBY

Fgn press corps is changing from society of hotel-dwellers to apartment-dwellers. One of Mr. K's new prefabricated apartment houses has been allocated to corrs. Americans who packed up their hotel hot plates for the comfort of private kitchens are Bob Korengold, UPI; James Whitmore, Life; Whitman Bassow, Newswk; John Chancellor, NBC. Ernest Conine, McGrawHill, hopes to join the apartment-dwellers soon. Bassow and Whitmore currently in Helsinki furniture-shopping. This drastic change in our living conditions here leaves Stanley

Johnson, AP, as the only Amer corr still living in a hotel. He says he prefers it.. Pete Kumpa, BaltSun, also in Helsinki for a doctor's check.... Ed Stevens, Time, vacationing here....Osgood Caruthers, NYTimes, and wife took breather in Paris....Famed Soviet affairs expert-author Philip Moseley feted by Henry Shapiro, UPI, during his recent Moscow visit....Preston Grover, AP, and Marvin Kalb, CBS, among fgn corrs junketed to Estonian war criminal trials by press dept. Kalb then Pariswarded for CBS "summit meeting"....Tom Lambert, NY-HerTrib, left Moscow after 2½ years in flurry of farewell parties. Poured in at parties was replacement Walter Lister, fresh from Chicago buo and newcomer to fgn corrs ranks.

TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH

Far East expert Harold Vinacke of Cincinnati U in for six days....

Lecture Circuit: Missouri jln major Hollington Tong before Protestant Men of Fgn community Mar. 21... Paul Cohen, Cornell-China program, at China Society

MOVING (Continued from page 1)

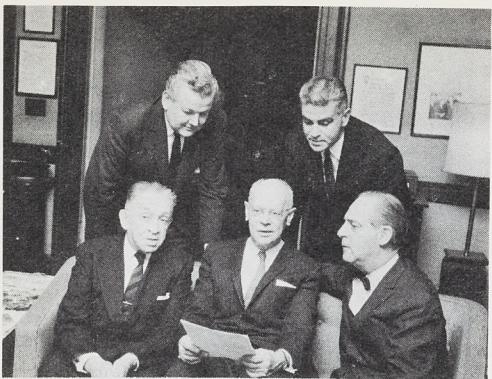
Under present plans, the Club will undertake the first floor construction work at a later date, probably during the summer. This also will allow further study of the order in which renovation projects should be undertaken.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors Monday night, the Building Committee and the President presented architects' sketches for part of what Chairman Gramling described as a long-term master plan for renovating the building and converting it into a World Press Center. Various committees of the Club will be asked to study the sketches and offer their specific suggestions.

On the recommendation of the Building Committee, the Board voted to employ Avallone & Degenhardt as architects and to engage William A. White & Sons to supervise renovation work.

The Board also authorized the Building Committee to proceed with basic construction work up to the amount of \$60,000. This will include repairs to the building and the elevators, some painting and the construction of a cooling tower and other basic framework which will be necessary when the Club later air-conditions some floors of the building.

Editor This Week: Leonore Silvian
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



SPEAKERS OF THE EVENING — March 28: (seated, l. to r.) William Laurence, Louis Lochner, Ben Grauer. (Standing) John Luter, Bill Berns.

OPC MEMBERS REPORT ON WORLD'S FAIR ACTIVITY

Reports on visits to more than 30 countries in Europe, Asia, Mideast and South America were presented last Tuesday by OPCers who served on World's Fair 1964-65 teams, inviting foreign government participation. Their program highlighted the Fair's policy of enlisting foreign correspondents to help interpret the project to the world.

Members included Bill Berns, vice president in charge of communications for the Fair; NBC's Ben Grauer; NY Times' William L. Laurence; OPC past-president Louis P. Lochner and current president John Luter.

Berns announced that 34 governments have pledged participation. "We hope to go beyond 60 soon," he added. Most countries have been enthusiastic over the Fair, the speakers said, mainly because of its theme — "Peace Through Understanding."

The basic concept drawn from the South East Asian countries by Grauer was "the inescapable trend of neutralism." Also a Far East visitor, Laurence stated that the Fair is a good means of bringing together people of "advanced" and "underdeveloped" countries on the basis of mutual understanding.

Lochner, representative in Berlin, had a unique assignment being delegate to a city rather than a nation — "to show we regard West Berlin as one of the great outposts of the Western world."

Luter reported that Jordan accepted the Fair's invitation within an hour after his group met with King Hussein. The exhibit will include a portion of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The visiting WF "ambassadors" all gave credit to the outstanding job of USIS personnel abroad, and added that "their help on these missions was invaluable."

A progress film on the Fair, narrated by H. V. Kaltenborn, climaxed the evening's program.

RIP-DRY "SURNS" PRESS

By CHARLES P. ARNOT, ABC, NANA

LEOPOLDVILLE — One of the greatest occupational hazards facing any newsman covering the Congo crisis these days is indecent exposure.

Along with the crisis involving the United Nations and the Congolese army and the internal crisis involving pro-communist and anti-communist Congolese governments, the Congo is also faced today with an acute "Laundry crisis."

The Congo offers about the fastest laundry service anywhere. It's also probably the most destructive. Congolese women take your shirts out to an open-air laundry and literally beat them with sticks. This is supposed to take the place of soap.

There is also a local story to the effect that by beating your clothes violently for 10 or 15 minutes these Congolese washer women guarantee to rid them of all evil spirits. Most times the clothes come back so tattered and shredded that there's no place for even the most elusive little evil spirit to hide.

If you want your shirts beaten, dried, pressed and returned the same day, you have to pay the tidy sum of 52 cents each. You can get your hankerchiefs tattered and torn in one day for only 10

Flite Final Payment Made

Madeline D. Ross, Charter Flight chairman, reports that final payment has been made on a Pan Am DC-7C, and trip members will be receiving their tickets soon. The actual departure time from Idlewild has not yet been announced, but it will probably be early evening after Pan Am's send-off party — for a morning arrival in Paris. On return, an evening departure from London has been requested so as to provide a whole day in that city. By next week members of the trip will receive the definite two-way schedule. The flight to Paris will take about 10 hours.

BOOK NIGHT: APRIL 11

James A. Michener, author of many best-sellers, will discuss his new book "Report of the County Chairman," at the OPC on Tues., April 11.

The distinguished panel, moderated by Frank Gibney, will include Democratic and Republican candidates and chairmen who worked on the recent Presidential campaigns.

Club members who would like to comment on their own political experiences are invited to join in the rally.

Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

CORPS' WASH IN CONGO

cents each. Women's cotton dresses can be ripped up for only 75 cents.

Dry cleaning in the Congo is another little mystery. In the sticky African heat, a man will suffocate in anything heavier than the lightest suits — those drip-dry, wash-'n-wear things. But here they insist on dry cleaning them, and nobody seems able to convince anyone in authority that these suits are really washable. After four or five unsuccessful tries — during which washable suits come back from the dry cleaners looking like crocodile hide — most temporary foreign residents take to washing their own suits in their hotel bathtubs.

The leading hotel in Leopoldville solemnly hands out the following warning in advance to any clients who risk using the local laundry facilities:

"Damage to article of clothing entrusted to the hotel management for laundry purposes and for which responsibility is accepted, will be compensated for at the maximum payment of surn (sic) times the respective laundry cost."

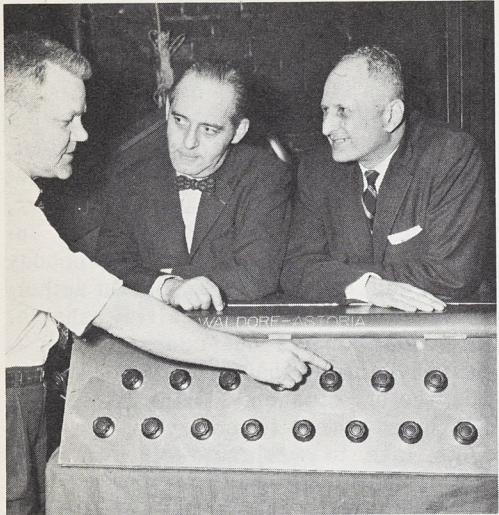
One American newsman claims he's had "surn" shirts ruined in sending his laundry out through this hotel "surn" different times. He's now trying to figure out how to multiply "surn" times "surn" so as to present his legitimate claim to the management.

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PROJECTING AN IMAGE: Hotel communications officer Lou Sloboda demonstrates push-button visual aid equipment for benefit of Dinner Chairman Ben Grauer and Vice Chairman Arthur Milton in Waldorf's projection room, where Award films will be coordinated.

Menu

Tomato Surprise

*Grilled Filet Mignon
Sauce Bordelaise*

*Pommes Parisienne
Petits Pois*

*(Friday Alternate)
Lobster Thermidore*

Biscuits Glace, Golden Rhum Sabayon

Petit Fours

Demi-tasse



PLANS, PLANS, PLANS: Production committee for Awards Dinner completes last-minute planning for a first-rate program. Seated, left to right, are Geraldine Sartain, Adele Nathan, Alvin Perlmutter, Douglas Downs and Madeleine D. Ross. Standing are Lawrence Blochman and David Shefrin.



INVITATION TO A DINNER: Chairman Ben Grauer (standing) checks with ticket committee handling invitations to the annual Awards Dinner. Left to right, Dorothy Omansky, Norwood F. Allman, Jeannette Longyear, (Dinner Coordinator), Florence Laurence, Columbia Rossi.



DINNER COMMITTEE: Twenty members of the A Waldorf. Seated, left to right: Myra Waldo, Harry Grauer, Dorothy L. Omansky, Columbia Rossi, standing: Lawrence G. Blochman, Douglas J. Downs Sartain, Florence Jones, A. C. Hancock, Ed Werger, David Shefrin, Jeannette Longyear. Committee members Angier Biddle Duke, Chester Kronfeld, Josephine Perlmutter, Inez Robb, William L. Safire, Patrick J. Wright, and Vice Chairmen William A. Berns and Mu

CAPACITY AUDIENCE FOR 22nd OPC AWARDS

A capacity crowd of more than 1,000 is expected to attend the 22nd OPC Annual Awards Dinner April 14 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, it was reported this week by Ben Grauer, dinner committee chairman.

Proceedings will be highlighted by the presentation of OPC Awards in 12 categories.

This year the names of Award winners are being kept top secret until the night of the dinner, John Denson, chairman of the awards committee, announced. Only the winners themselves, the members of the committee, who have already made their selections, and a few other key people will be notified of the choices in advance of the actual presentation.

Copies of *Dateline 1961*, which will present a full report on the awards, will be impounded pending distribution during the annual dinner.

Also scheduled for distribution, but to the distaff side only, are purses of Coty's L'Aimant perfume, presented by Philip Courtney, president of Coty, Inc.

For the sixth successive year, Remington Rand will present deluxe portable typewriters to each of the major awards winners.

Ben Wright, executive vice chairman of the general dinner committee, urged

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The Annual Awards Dinner committee meet at the Henry Gellerman, Arthur G. Milton, Chairman Ben S. Norwood F. Allman, Florence D. Laurence, Downs, Madeleine D. Ross, Lee K. Jaffee, Geraldine Vergeles, Adele Gutman Nathan, Robert G. Black, members not shown here are Robert B. Considine, John Lyons, William R. McAndrew, Alvin M. Perlman, Joseph Sullivan, Executive Vice Chairmen Ben and Murray Lewis.

MEMBER EXPECTED AWARDS DINNER

early reservations by all members so as to facilitate the preparation of the official seating list.

Reservations may be made by telephone to the dinner committee (MU 6-8398 or MU 6-8399). Ticket prices have been set at \$15 each for a member and one guest, \$35 each for non-members and additional guests.

Following an entertainment program which Chairman Grauer promised would be of top caliber, and the presentation of the annual awards, dancing will be in order from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Ben Cutler and his orchestra, a fixture of the East Coast social scene, will provide the music.

The Dateline committee, headed by Arthur G. Milton and Woodrow Wirsig, co-chairmen, reported that an outstanding edition of the annual magazine was about to go on the presses.

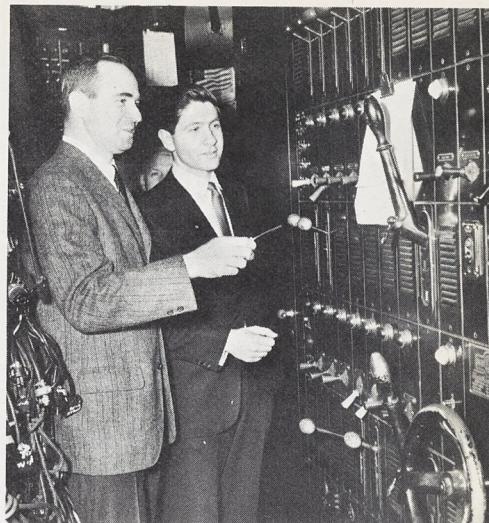
Dateline, 1961 will present a picture history of the club, a review of the past year, a tour of the new World Press Center at 54 West 40th Street — into which the OPC will move on April 15 — and other features in addition to its comprehensive coverage of the traditional awards.

The publication will be illustrated with photographs and artists' sketches of foreign correspondents on the job around the world.

'Separate Tables'

Many leading business firms are reserving special tables for the 22nd Annual Awards Dinner, the dinner committee reported this week.

Among companies listed as early subscribers were the following: American Airlines, American Cyanamid, Associated Press, California Texas Oil Co., Fairchild Publications, General Dynamics, Johnson and Johnson, Kaiser Industries, McGraw-Hill World News, Merck and Company, National Broadcasting Company, New York Stock Exchange, *New York Times*, *Newsweek*, Pan American World Airways, Shell Oil Company, Time, Inc., and Trans World Airlines.



NEXT SLIDE, PLEASE: David Shefrin (left) points out to Alvin Perlmutter location of key switches on Waldorf lighting control panel, which will play an important behind-the-scenes role in the dramatic presentations.



MEANWHILE, BACKSTAGE: Alvin Perlmutter (right) shows fellow dinner committee members props to be used backstage at the Waldorf during presentation of OPC Awards. Observers, left to right, are Ben Grauer, Douglas Downs, Adele Nathan, David Shefrin.



"BON APPETIT!" says Waldorf's Head Chef Andre Devillier as Myra Waldo of Awards Dinner Committee tastes a sample of the Bordelaise sauce which will be served with the filet mignon. Chairman Ben Grauer looks suspensfully for Myra's pronouncement: she said it tasted just right.



Julien Bryan

shyly suggests that corporation executives, government officials and even big shot correspondents often go abroad hurriedly and badly briefed.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Arthur Holzman, Air-Force Council, back home from visit to US installations in Spain, Germany & France....**Robert T. Hartmann**, Wash buochief for LosATimes, just returned from 6-week survey of SoAmerica. His 10-part series in The Times coincided with Pres.Kennedy's appeal to Congress & to LatAm gov'ts for a 10-year "Alianza para Progreso"....**Howard L. Kany**, CBS TV attended annual Canadian Assns of B'casters convention in Vancouver (B.C.) Mar. 13-15 & visited 7 news Canadian commercial TV stations from Montreal west....**B. Mathieu Roos**, New Yorker mag, reports back to NY this week, then to home base in San Francisco**Virginia Prewett**, in SoAmerica on Reader's Digest assignments, flew to B.A. Mar. 11, hobnobbed with "pacified" clans of deadly Chavante & Camaiura Indians in Matto Grosso with famed Vilas Boas & Neto brothers. Husband **Bill Mizelle**, in NY, is relaying her regular columns to WashDlyNews, Bell Syndicate & NANA....**Dave Forbert** off Mar. 29 on photo assignments around world — with major stop in Japan, Philippines, Sumatra & India.

PUBLICATIONS: Clarence Hall, Neri Eren & Lester Velie have articles in April Reader's Digest....Look mag issue out Mar. 28 carries lead article by **J. Robert Moskin** from Guantanamo....**Roland Gammon**'s article "Miracle at Easter" will appear in April 2 issue of American Weekly....**Richard Hauser** has piece debunking Field Marshall Rommel myth in new issue of Saga....**Ed Hymoff** has 2 stories in April Popular MechanicsA well-known, award-winning American film prod now working in Europe has secured an option to film **Columbia Rossi**'s book "Tijuana Susie" — production expected to start sometime this year....New book on stock market (a primer on Wall St. investing) called "Invest Smartly", by **Mort Yarmon** assoc mgng ed Parade, was published Mar. 21....**Frank K. Kelly**, veep of the Fund for the Republic & former AP corr, is author of historical political study, "The Fight For The White House", just published....**Samuel Grafton** will do depth study of TV ratings systems as a 2-parter for TV Guide....**Cy Petermen** Columnist & mgr of Penna. Insurance Info ofc, had new book "The Hug of the Bear" published Mar. 20....

STORK CLUB: Harold Mantell, PR consultant for Rockefeller Foundation, & wife Marianne (co-founder & co-operator of Caedmon Records & Shakespeare Recording Society) welcomed third child, David, on Mar. 24 at Princeton (NJ) hosp.

NEW POSTS: Josef C. Dine has been appointed dir of info & special services, CBS News....**Norman W. Williams**, past 7 years Asia Div. Newspix mgr of UPI

EICHMAN (Continued from page 1)

installed connecting with a number of European capitals. Government press officials are hopeful that delays in getting through can be held down to a maximum of half an hour.

Television coverage will be handled by Capital Cities Corporation of New York which will record the trial in videotape with two sound tracks. The tapes will be available at cost to stations and networks requesting them.

Radio correspondents will find 42 taps in the newsroom as well as four booths for overseas broadcasts. News-men who expect to tape radio material outside the courtroom are advised to bring two recorders; once admitted to the building, recorders and typewriters will remain there until the correspondent permanently leaves the scene of the trial. Incidentally, tapes are expensive here, so better bring a plentiful supply. And the current is 220 volts, 50 cycles.

No one here wants to hazard a guess how long the trial will last but estimates run from three to four months. The hotel situation is very tight and some news-men will have to be quartered in private rooms. The food is fair to good. The weather promises to be excellent; the rainy season is over.

Opinion here has it that more than Eichmann will be on trial. Testimony is expected to show the whole world knew what was happening in Europe, but that no nation lost any sleep over it. In a sense it may turn out to be Israel vs. the world. The implications run deep and the trial promises to be a whopper.

with hq in Tokyo, was appointed projects mgr, Pacific Edition, Newsweek mag. **Ralph Major, Jr.** has resigned as veep in charge of PR, BBDO, to become sen veep of John Moynahan & Co, internat'l PR firm, effective May 1.... **William H. Fanning, Jr.** was recently named editor of The Catholic News (NYC)... **Dale Armstrong** has joined the corporate PR staff of Colgate Palmolive....**Ruth Marossi** has just become art dir of The New Leader mag....**H. Eugene Dickhuth**, long-time HerTrib staffer, has been appointed sen ed of The American Economist....**Ray Robinson**, formerly with Coronet as sen ed, is now articles ed for Good Housekeeping mag....**William Laas** has been named exec ed of Ford Times, Ford Motor Co publication....**Louis Weintraub** has been appointed photo consultant to NY Racing Assn for 1961 Thoroughbred season.

A private rebroadcast of Frank Jerome Riley's "Monk of Chimay," will be shown in the OPC Library on April 2, 2:30 p.m. A moving drama of the last war, it has been rebroadcast four times over CBS-TV. OPCers are welcome.

"Si," reaffirms Weaver; "No," counters CBS

Peter Weaver, OPC Bulletin correspondent based in Mexico for McGraw-Hill, stands with his report (*Bulletin*, Mar. 18) on press coverage of the pro and anti-Castro demonstrations recently in Mexico City.

Replying to charges by CBS (*Bulletin*, Mar. 25) that the story contained an "untrue" allegation against that network's activities, Weaver cabled: "I have no intention agreeing to any retraction." Weaver added that he had statements from three correspondents "backing our story."

In further point counter-point, Blair Clark, vice president and general manager of CBS News stated: "On the basis of its own investigations, CBS is convinced that there is no truth whatsoever to the charge that demonstrations were staged in Mexico City. Our reporter, at the time described, was actually attempting to get Mexican college and university students to agree to interviews. The CBS cameras were not rolling and were not going to roll unless the students would agree to be interviewed. They refused vociferously so the cameras did not roll and the CBS News crew left."

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TREASURER'S REPORT

OPC operations for February, 1961 resulted in a profit of \$432.75 in contrast to a profit of \$326.71 for the same month in 1960. Profit for the first 9 months of fiscal year is \$2900.56. Cash assets totalled \$91,729.15. Of this amount \$34,272.73 was in our checking account; \$55,571.42 in savings accounts and \$1,885.00 on hand. Members' equity stood at \$142,691.86.

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Club 18,167.48 \$ 51,498.23

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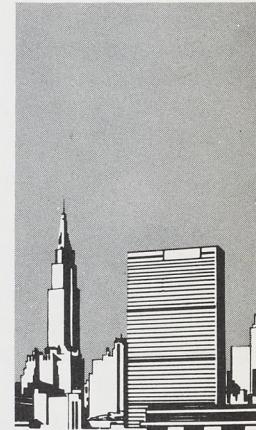
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